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Managers to Evade the Present Laws.

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The old, old story about the scheme of the pool-room men to get around the American Sur laws by organizing a private line telegraph and telephone company has been Secretary of State by the Municipal Telegraph Company. The objects of the Company, as stated in the criticate, are to construct, own, use and roadinain a line, or lines, of electrical tolograph or telephone. The directors are said to be prominent pool-room-keepers, it is said that the present house toard will be done away with, instead a heart containing numbers will be substituted to telephone. The pool-room men at they can transact business in this way such, out violating the law in any vay. It is seriously discussed the pool-room men at they can transact business in this way such a scheme would work. The sale of takers bearing numbers could be construed as a lottery, and the police would probably quickly close the offices of the company.

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Brooklyn Handicap.

Sheriff Hicks, of Union County, has notified Peter De Lacey's lawyer, Steen, that the seizure by him of the thirteen horses all gged to be the property of M. F. Dwyer is illegal, as the horses are not owned by Mr. Dwyer, Steen will be required to give a bond indemnifying the Sheriff, otherwise that official will release the horses seized. icial will release the horses seized.

The great colt. Morello, will not start a the inaugural event at St. Louis to-norrow. The stewards accepted Van less's entry, but the weight abotted the olt is too heavy.

Northern Pacific prof. ..

Rich. & West Point Ter.

The following are the closing quotations of

mining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange

An electric battery was to have been used on MacGregor in the last race at cloucester yesterday. Some one gave the judges at tip, and after the report was proven true they ruled off the horse. Jockey Mackey, Owner E. B. Meyers and Trainer J. Donohue. Considerable comment is being made at Paul & Omaha....

Considerable comment is being made-because horses starting in the same in-terests in the races at Elizabeth are not coupled in the betting. The racing is conducted under the rules of racing, as revised in 1891, and there is no rule which compels the coupling of horses. At the same time, two horses starting in the interest of one owner should be solid together. It is fairer to the public and gives better satisfaction all around. Jockeys Lilly, Cottrell and N. Williams

have been suspended for the n disobedience at the post.

The four-year-old colt John Berkeley, by Peceiver, dam Traviata, has been hold by Smith & Hughes, of Lexington, Ky., to C. F. Patterson, of East St. Louis, for \$3.000. Traverse, who ran at Elizabeth a few days ago, is John Berkeley's full brother.

It is not altogether improbable that the Anti-Pool bill recently passed by the Connecticut Legislature will be repealed or amended. The new law closes the sates of every trotting association, fair and bicycle meeting, and as a result a storm of protests come from every part of the State. It is probable that the legislators did not mean that the bill should be so sweeping. The measure was almed at the pool-rooms in Hartford and New Haven.

Montana, the winner of last year's Consider.

Montana, the winner of last year's Suburban, will not start in that event this year. He was declared out on Tuesday last. Marcus Daly his owner, is still represented by Tammany, The Pepper, Silver Fox and Stove Estes. The stable will probably rely on The Pepper to do the trick, he being a greatly improved colt.

When Blitzen won the El Mora Handi-tap yesterday, one of the Dahlman boys heaved a big sigh and murmured: "And to think I let that fellow escape me for a miserable \$25." In explanation, he miscrable \$25." In explanation, he is that he was bidding against Bradwhen Bilizen was sold at auction, alman bid \$350 and Brad'ey, after the hesitation, went him \$25 better, thousand dollars would have secured coll, for Bradley was thinking hard, ed Dahlmen, "but I didn't think the was worth the money, and I let him

Jockey Club of England has made ic acekey Club of England has made following amendment to the Rules of ling: "Nor shall a brood-mare which is the forfeit list be qualified to enter a produce stake." This is a very i rule, and will no doubt be included be revised rules which the Board of the will shortly make public.

The popular young trainer of the Shef-field Stable, Dick Loud, is lying sick at his home with predmonla. He caught bevere cold a week ago.

Chattanooga could have been bought in 12,000 a few weeks ago. After his ord race yesterday, double that sum ould not buy him.

If the weather had been the yester-lay the New Jersey Jockey Club would have turned people away. Yet, despite e turned people away. Yet, despite weather, over 12,000 persons were in endance, which makes the record for meeting.

TALKOF THE TURF. STOCK MARKET UNSETTLED. SHE WANTED SLEEP.

Exchange this morning was the tremen-dous trading in Reading. The stock Surprising Testimony at the Carlyle Harris Hearing To-Day.

The taking of additional testimony which bought the securities, and the stock sold Executive elemency was continued this the Lee Avenue Court to-day, who dimorning before Special Commissioner Raines | rected that the man's mental condition The securities were benefited by a be- in Part IV, of the City Court,

lief that the scheme for the reorganiza-Notwithstanding the pavai parade there The early improvement ranged from and women, in the court-room and a number 1 to 2 per cent., the latter in Manhattan. of witnesses who have been summoned by the Bittzen is certainly a wonderful horse About 11 o'clock, when one of the prosecution to rebut the most positive testi

Mrs. Harris was on hand early, as usual, as

Mrs. Potts, attired in deep mourning and

kins, of 20 west Sixty-first street, this city, the testified that he knew Helen and her mother. On 100, 14, 1889, he was called to attend lieter who was softering from diar-rhoza. He prescribed a mixture composed of comporated theture of opium and bismuth. She responded to the medicine, which showed clearly to his mind that she never had taken morphine, much less addicted to it. The opium in the mixture amounted to about one-sixth of a grain.

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To Mr. Howe, Dr. Tompkins said he was quite satisfied that Helen had never taken morphine, because she would never have responded so quickly to the drug. He was positive that she was not a morphine fiend.

Dr. Lewis, of this city, the next witness, was the attending physician of the Jackson Senimary in 1881, when lielen was a student, it is saw her very often, and on three occasions prescribed for her. She was not a morphine fiend habit. At least he never noted any of the same hard the appearance of a morphine fiend, but being the habit. At least he never noted any of the complete field habit. At least he never noted any of the complete field habit. At least he never noted any of the complete field habit. At least he never noted any of the complete field habit. At least he never noted any of the complete field habit. At least he never noted any of the complete field habit. At least he never noted any of the complete field habit. At least he never noted any of the complete field habit. At least he never noted any of the complete field habit. At least he never noted any of the complete field habit. At least he never noted any of the complete field habit. At least he never noted any of the complete field habit. At least he never noted any of the complete field habit. At least he never noted any of the complete field habit. At least he never noted any of the complete field habit. At least he never noted any of the complete field habit. At least he never noted any of the never habit. At least he never noted any of the never habit. At least he never noted any of the never habit. At least he never noted any of the never habit. At least he never noted any of the never habit. At least he never noted any of the never habit. At least he never noted any of the never habit. At least he never habi

and as far as Helen was concerned, was no The Commissioner examined Miss Day on Hell Gate

"Do you know, white a physician."
licen ever was visited by a physician."
asked the Commissioner.
"I do not."
"Do you know whether at any time she seemed to be under the influence of a drug."
"She was not."

PORT OF NEWIYORK.

ARRIVED.

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"Helen was one of the brightest girls in my class. She was always interested in her studies, was lively and animated. She salve at the school of the bar at 3.25 and a school of the brightest girls in the school of the school of the brightest girls in the school of the school "Heien was one of the brightest girls in my class. She was always interested in her studies, was lively and animated. The always appeared well, and was only absent on two occasions for indisposition."

Miss Read then threw a bomb into the camp of the defense by reliating a conversation she had with lielen about 6 o'clock on Jan. 31, 1891. The witness said.

ness said:

"It was about 6 o'clock the evening of Jan. 31, 1861, when I met Helen on the stairs of the school. She asked he if I was going to be the last coming in that high and would turn out the lights. I said! probably would, as I was going to a concert with the young ladies. Helen said: 'I would like to young ladies. Heten said: '1 would like know, because my doctor has given me soi know, because my doctor has given me some medicine to make me sleep, and the coming in may wake me up. The giris awakened me on a former occasion when I took the same mentelne and my doctor said I should not be distorbed."

"Who was the doctor?" asked Mr. Well-

course, as a minister of the Gospei, he was opposed to the sale of liquor.

After recess Mr. Howe recalled Dr. Kinmouth to the stand.

He produced a massive scrapbook containing between 6,000 and 7,000 prescriptions filed by him.

The Bears Assisted by an Advance in Sterling Exchange.

Miss Read Tells of Medicine
Taken by Helen Potts.

Large Trading in Reading a Feature
—Wall Street Affairs.

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Be pointed out several morphine prescriptions which of them he had put up for Miss Potts. Joseph II. Leferts, who in 1800 was prescription clerk for Pringgist Joseph Van Meter, was called by Mr. Howe.

Be testined that in the summer of that year he was infroduced to Miss Potts by Carly in the Stock of the Medicine
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HIS MANIA FOR TIMEPIECES.

Man Carries a Clock on His Breast and Five Watches in His Pockets. William Wincke, of 621 Driggs ave is to determine whether Carlyle W. Harris, nuc, Williamsburg, was held on a charge Alleged Soheme of Pool-Room Jumped 1 to 234 per cent. London the condemned wire-poisoner, is entitled to of intoxication by Justice Goetting in

be examined. Wlacke was arrested at North Fourth was another big crowd of spectators, men and Driggs avenue yesterday, just as he was getting into a buggy that did not belong to him. Quite a crowd was at-

belong to him. Quite a crowd was attracted by Whacke's peculiar attire. He wore on his breast a large alarm clock, while in his pockets were no less than five watches.

Whacke was a prosperous saloon-keeper up to a year ago, but since then he has apparently been insane, his mania taking the form of a strong desire for watches. Although his reputation for honesty has always been first class, of late he cannot resist the temptation to take any watches or clocks that come in his way.

wrote religious works over the name of Madeline Leslie.

Her most famous book was "Tim, the Scissor Grinder," which has been translated into several languages. Mrs. Baker was the author of nearly 160 volumes.

She married Rev. Dr. Abijah R. Baker, who for twenty years was pastor of the Congregational Church in Medford, Mass.

They had four sons, Dr. Charles R. Baker, of Brooklyn; George Eaker, of St. Luke's Hospital, New York; Frank W. and Walter A. Baker, of Cincinnati, and another son who is Professor of Gynecology at Harvard.

LOW WATER TO-DAY. Eandy Hook

A. M. Steamer Nacoochee, Capt. Smith. from Savan-nah April 25, with merchandise and passengers. to R. L. Walker. Steamer Mississippi, Capt. Gates, from London ppin 13, with merchandise to New York Shipping

April 15, with merchandise to New York Shipping Company.
Steemer Standard. Capt. Longen, from Hamburg April 10, in ballast to Gustave Heye, arrived at the bar at 6 A. M.
Steamer Virginia. Capt. Sobult, from Swinemunde April 12, Italeingborg 13, Gotheodorg 14, University of the Capt. Capt. Sobult, from Swinemunde April 12, Italeingborg 13, Gotheodorg 14, University of the Capt. Contin. arrived at the bar at 4, 40 A. M.
Steamer Freehields, Capt. Wilson, from Girgeott March 23, Palermo April 4, Sorreato 7, Algiers 19, with merchandise to Phelips Bros. & Cu., arrived at the bar at 6 A. M.

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GIVEN THEIR INNINGS.

Judge Moore Disposes of the Cases of Thirteen Prisoners. Judge Moore in the Brooklyn Court of

Sessions to-day disposed of thirteen prisoners, as follows: Thomas Donohue and William Hon kins, grand larceny, second degree, sent to Sing Sing for four years and ten months; William Ressigue, burglary, third degree, Elmira Reformatory; Hugh Wade, attempted grand larceny, second degree, Elmira Reformatory; Hornberg, assault, second degree, dis-Hornberg, assault, second degree, discharged; Angelo Raguei, assault, third degree, penitentiary for six months; Edward Ketchum and Leonard Van Vliet, burglary, third degree, jail for twenty-nine days; James Maloney, malicious mischief, discharged; James McFee, assault, second degree, House of Refuge; Ceorge Walters, assault, second degree, one year in the penitentiary; Henry Post and Henry Simis, grand larceny, third degree, twenty-nine days in jall.

After the First She Nursed Her Husband Venezion tracks at Junction and Jackson avenues. The Brocklyn folks wanted the roadted for their own tracks, and they count, Brooklyn, this morning, heard argument in the suit of Mrs. Mary Treneman a Western Union for separation from her husband. Charles Treneman, a Western Union lineman, on the charge of cruel and inhuman treatment.

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GLEASON DON'T MIND A SCRAP. SWILL MILK AT FLATLANDS.

The Ex-Mayor Is Ready to Fight The Grand Jury Discovers a Horthe Brooklyn Men.

He Prevents the Tearing Up of His Cows Covered with Sores-Some

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Figure 1. L. April 28.—

There was a disturbance at 7 octock this morning between rival forces of men employed by ex-Mayor Pairick Jerome Gleason, and made a long presentment giving the result of their investigation into certain mathers. Suddenly an engine, running wild, and made a long presentment giving the result of their investigation into certain mathers. Suddenly an engine, running wild, and made a long presentment giving the result of their investigation into certain mathers. Sudge Moore received the paper and listend city to Flushing, and the Brooklyn to left investigation into certain mathers. Sudge Moore received the paper and slipped from the platform to the track. The wheels of the engine passed over her logs just below the thighs. She was a disturbance at 7 octock this morning.

Suddenly an engine, running wild, dashed up behind her.

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who is building an electric railroad from Long Island City to Flushing, and the Brooklyn City Railway Company, which is also building an electric railroad from Brooklyn to rushing. Gleason has 200 men on his job and the Brooklyn City Railway Company is employing an equal number.

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TRYING TO FIX THE BLAME Miss Mary Mallon Mangled on the

Frooklyn " I." body of Miss Mary Mallon, ila St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, lies in the Seney Hospital this morning, horri-

bly mangled. Both legs are severed from the body. Yesterday afternoon about 5 o'cle Miss Mallon was standing o photform on the southeast corner of

dragged and rolled, the rest of her body being badly our up.

She was taken to the Seney Hospital in an ambulance, where she died after several hours of terrible suffering.

The engine was in charge of Homes N. Barton, engineer, of Jamaica, and Thomas Rechelleder, fireman. They were arrested.

The engineer says he saw the woman on the track before the engine struck her, but he was unable to slow down and save her.

And the second s